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# The Helena

VOL. 30--NO. 48.

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1889.

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SUCCESSORS TO F. E. GAGE & CO.

PEACE OR WAR?  
Ohio's Senator Tells in Open Session  
How the Samoan Difficulty Can  
Be Settled.

MUST TAKE POSSESSION.  
No Great Danger of War, But the  
President Must Be Permitted to  
Take and Improve Samoan  
Harbors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the question being on Gibson's amendment to make the title of ministers to France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia, ambassadors.

After a long discussion Gibson's amendment was agreed to. The amendment in relation to Samoa having been reached, the senate went into executive session. When the doors reopened Sherman said he would like to state publicly the position he took on the Samoan question, so that it might appear in the records. He then gave a comprehensive review of events in the Samoan Islands from the time when the attention of the United States was first called to them by the various conferences, treaties, etc. He referred to the treaty of 1886 between Germany and Great Britain, by which a sort of delimitation was established for the jurisdiction of each government in the Samoan Islands. That was the original status of the islands, and the contentions which had always existed between the various chiefs on the islands down to the time when, by the aid of the consuls, it was settled that Maitoa should be king and Tanasea viceroy. Soon after that settlement other difficulties had arisen, and a movement was made to annex the Samoan Islands to New Zealand. Maitoa sending a humble appeal to Queen Victoria asking for such annexation. The German government, however, remonstrated at the most vigorous manner against it, insisting it would be a violation of the treaty. Finally Sherman brought the history of events to the conference in Washington between Sherman and the British and German ministers, and to the sending by each of them of agents to the islands to obtain further information. He said it was manifest that the rebellion of Tanasea had been organized by the German consul, and by a German named Weber, who was the head of a large commercial house. He mentioned the arrival of the German agent, the islands some time in May, 1888, and spoke of the insulting letter of the vice consul to Maitoa, in which he had told him, not as king, but as head chief.

It was after these insults to the king that the United States Consul Greenham raised the United States flag at the request of Maitoa on the public buildings in Apia. The practical effect of that action, unauthorized as it was, had been to check the actions of the German local authorities. After the German flag had been raised the German and American consuls had again joined in a declaration that Tanasea was the legitimate ruler of the islands, and that Maitoa was king. This act had been wholly without authority, and Greenham's part in it had very properly been disavowed by the American government. He had no more right to assert a protectorate over the islands than the German or English consul had. It was whilst the agents of the three conferences (Bayard, and the English and German) were engaged in obtaining information that the German government had deposed Maitoa and set up Tanasea as king. These were the worst features of the case, because at that very time negotiations were going on on a sound basis, now being for the restoration of the status quo. There were indications, he thought, that the English government was connected with the German policy. He was not stating this for the purpose of saying who was wrong, or who was right, but to show that many were justified in the course which she pursued. He could not say, however, he found in the papers any justification for the German policy. Prince Bismarck, whose strong imperial will was shown in all of his communications, asserted the equal rights of all of these governments, but insisted as a matter of policy that it would be better to let the custody of the islands under the control of the powers, and as Germany had the largest property interests there, that it would be better to place them under German control and power. That, as to the newspaper correspondence, Klein, who had been placed in the position of the government of the United States was in no way responsible for him. The statement of the United States Consul, who was a man of high character, and who had what was called in the style, showed he had nothing to do with the attack on the German saloons. Sherman said the first thing to be done was for the United States to possess the bay of Pago Pago. That ought to be done immediately. It did not seem to him to be a matter of great importance to assert the rights of the United States in the bay, but the expenditure of money there, the storing of arms, the calling of the soldiers there, all those things were assertions of power far more influential than protocols and diplomatic correspondence.

George—The amendments do not menace anyone. I believe a straightforward, manly negotiation is being entered into between the great powers. It would be a great shame and a disgrace to our civilization and Christianity if we could not agree upon some mode of government for those islands. Whatever the merits may be, it is not nothing in the situation that would justify on the part of either nation the disturbance of peace upon a matter which is not a matter of great importance.

Col. Trenchum, controller of the currency, said he was not a party to the question of the bay of Pago Pago, and nobody will call that right in question. Next we ought to do what we promised to do, and that was to settle the difficulties of these people. Therefore I am willing to vote any sum of money to the secretary of war to acquire a valid title to the Brown military reservation. Enloe, Tennessee, offered an amendment authorizing the secret service of the treasury department to be used in detecting pretended agents of the United States.

The committee then rose and the bill passed.

Barrows, Michigan, presented a petition of 15,000 citizens of Utah against the admission of Utah to statehood.

On a point raised by Crain the clause was stricken out extending the act of 1883 appropriating \$100,000 to enable the secretary of war to acquire a valid title to the Brown military reservation.

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## RESTS WITH CONGRESS.

The Question of Peace or War Left With the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—There was a report this morning that the president would today send to congress a communication on the Samoan question. Inquiry at the White House indicated the statement to be the report concerning a message was untrue.

In an interview published at Baltimore this morning Secretary Bayard says Germany has given this country no cause for alarm; that our flag has not been insulted or our property destroyed, and the whole question is "Shall this country assert the independence of Samoa by force of arms, if need be, against German aggression?" As this involves the question of peace or war, the determination of which resides with congress, the whole subject has been referred to that body, the president not feeling authorized to take further steps which might precipitate hostilities.

Chairman Herbert, of the house committee on naval affairs, says that an amendment will probably be offered to the naval appropriation bill when it is called up for consideration in the house appropriating \$100,000 for a coaling station at Pago Pago, with a coal pier and a landing wharf, and all the members of the committee, but such as have been spoken to are in favor of the amendment.

Representative Morrow, of California, today introduced for reference the following resolution:

Resolved, That the present condition of affairs at Samoa requires this government to assert its right to the islands by securing an independent native government, free from the claims of territorial jurisdiction of Germany and Great Britain, and effectually accomplished, the president is authorized to take such steps as he may deem proper to secure the restoration of affairs on said islands as the same existed at the time of the signing of the treaty of 1886 between Germany and Great Britain, and the United States, held in trust for the Samoan people.

Further action on the bill will probably be deferred until after the settlement of the pending difficulties at Samoa on a satisfactory basis, and the president is authorized to take such steps as he may deem proper to secure the restoration of affairs on said islands as the same existed at the time of the signing of the treaty of 1886 between Germany and Great Britain, and the United States, held in trust for the Samoan people.

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## THE TIED-UP LINES.

Lively Times in the New York Streets  
Between Strikers and Officers  
of the Law.

NO REGULAR TRIPS YET.

All the Companies Abandon the Attempt to Run Cars—Much Drunkenness and Serious Trouble Feared To-Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—With two exceptions every line of street cars in this city was tied up this morning. When the last car was run, the city was left without the stable, and at 4 p. m. the great strike commenced. Up to 9 a. m. no disorder was reported. Superintendent Murray and Inspectors Steers, Williams and Coplan have been at police headquarters since daybreak, consulting with the officers of the various lines. Two police patrol wagons were also there, in readiness for any emergency, and a large number of reserves were quartered in the building.

The only cars running were those of the Third Avenue and Bleeker street roads. The president of the Sixth Avenue road, who had been out this morning, over the line of his route, even if all the strikers combined to stop it. The strikers are preparing to do this and they predict that the car will not run below Eighth street. The police reserves were all on duty in anticipation of trouble. In all, about 4,000 men stopped work.

A lively row occurred at Grand street, where a crowd of strikers tried to overturn a car. A large mob blocked the street when the car started, and all sorts of abuse was heaped upon the car. The crowd became disordered and began to throw stones and other missiles at the car. The police had collected in force and had a hand to hand fight with the mob. The police kept dashing up all the time and attacking the struggling strikers. A moment or two of this, and the crowd became disordered and began to throw stones and other missiles at the car. The police had collected in force and had a hand to hand fight with the mob. The police kept dashing up all the time and attacking the struggling strikers. A moment or two of this, and the crowd became disordered and began to throw stones and other missiles at the car. The police had collected in force and had a hand to hand fight with the mob. The police kept dashing up all the time and attacking the struggling strikers. 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